REVIEW.

Saturday, September 14. 1712.

am ſtill upon the State of Parties.

T is ſufficient for the Examination of this Head, that we look back no farther than to the Parties, as they ſtand divided now, between the New Miniſtry and the Old; for it is the pre- State, not *the paſt* State of Things, that I am up-

n theſe ſummary Views of Things, which, as I you above, *I ſhall firſt take*, I ſhall rather give an *Index* of what I may, in proceſs of this Work, through at large, than Treat of any Thing fully

t the Death of the late glorious King *William*, Majeſty came to the Crown with as much, and eneral a Satisfaction of her Subjects, as the great s of ſo Valuable a Predeceſſor could poſſibly ad- of; but I cannot ſay there was the ſame general et on the Minds of the People, as was afterwards ain'd —— The *High-Church* was then the Reign- , *I had almoſt ſaid the Raging* Party; and indeed Blindneſs of their Counſels and the Precipitati- of their Meaſures, *as always had been the Fate of h-Flying Politicks*, ſoon pull'd them down.

Who Overthrew their Party? Who broke all their aſures? Who reſtor'd the Tranquility of the Go- nment, and the Satisfaction of the People? In rt, Who pull'd down a *Tory Adminiſtration*, and ected a *Whig* one in the Room of it? Even him t we now Reproach and Affront, and who no Man ſt mention with any regard, without being ſup- 'd Mercenary to his Greatneſs; whom yet I ſcorn praiſe, as he does to receive it, and of whoſe A- ons I ſhall ſpeak with the ſame Freedom, as I ſhall other Men's.

When the *Tory* Party were thus Overthrown, the urt purg'd of *Tory Miniſters*, the *Tory Tacking Par- ment* Diſſolv'd, a Majority obtain'd in the next uſe, all the Occaſional Bills rejected, and no men- n made of any other, What follow'd? The Mini- y remain'd entirely in the Earl of *Go——n* Trea- er, the Duke of *Ma——gh* General, the Earl *Sun——d* and the preſent Earl of *O——d* Secreta- s of State.

Two unhappy Breaches fell out in this Miniſtry, both which having been many Ways the Parents of the Revolutions in Management, which have happened ſince, it may be neceſſary to have Reſpect to in this Diſcourſe, and of both which, it is my Misfortune, *as I ſaid before*, to know too much: The one was the Breach between the preſent Earl of *O——d*, then Secretary of State, and the late Lord Treaſurer, which Iſſued in Removing the ſaid Earl of *O——d* from all publick Employment under her Majeſty; but *which was the Misfortune of his Oppoſers*, not from the Favour and particular Regard of the Queen, his Miſtreſs, which hold he taking care to Cheriſh and Cultivate, he at laſt improv'd to their Overthrow and his own Advancement, as we *ſee* at this Day.

The other was the Breach between *Old Whig* and *New Whig*; by *New Whig*, was meant the Court Whigs, or in ſhort, the Miniſtry; and by *Old Whigs*, the *Whig-Lords*, who ſeparated from the Intereſt of the Treaſurer and the General, and ſet up for themſelves, and whom others knew by the Name of the *Junto* at that Time: This is that fatal Diviſion which I hinted at in my laſt, and in which, the ſaid *Whig* Lords puſh'd at the Overthrow of the Duke of *Marl——h* and the Lord *Go——in* in the ſame manner, with the ſame Heat, with the ſame Loads of Reproaches, tho' not with the ſame Succeſs as has been done ſince; a Proceeding which I oppos'd then with all my might, and foretold them in Print, would be the Ruin of both: I omit here, as what I ſhall have occaſion to enlarge on hereafter, the Methods taken, the Scurrilous Libels, the Abuſive Language, the Heaps of Scandal publiſh'd by the Party at that Time, againſt the Perſons of the Duke and Dutcheſs, and the then Lord Treaſurer; How they Printed Liſts of the Exorbitant Gain, by Places Engroſs'd by THE FAMILY, *as they call'd them*, how they charg'd them with unbounded Avarice, with Beſieging the Queen, Engroſſing Management of Affairs, and a Thouſand Things, of which I muſt own I never thought them Guilty; but two Things I cannot omit, and which I can bring a Cloud of Witneſſes to prove,

1. That

1. That they made the lighteſt Things in the World, of the Merit and Services of the Duke of *Mar——gh*, of and the Danger of Removing him, and openly nam'd the Earl of *O——y* for his Succeſſor in the Command, who for Experience, for Conduct, and eſpecially, for the Love of the Army, they cry'd up for his Superiour.
2. That in the Election of Parliament, *the very laſt Parliament but this now ſitting*, they Separated from the Court, *or New Whigs*, as they called them—— And particularly in *Scotland*, the *Squadroni* then, and ſtill being, United to them, join'd openly with Duke *Ha——ton*'s Party, and Voted for the moſt open, profeſs'd *Jacobites*, againſt the honeſteſt *Whigs* in the Nation, who were for the Miniſtry.

In carrying on that Election, the *Jacobite* and the *Old Whig* were but one Party, and thoſe whom we knew always Zealous before that, for the Revolution Principle, were not aſham'd to appear openly with the *Tories*, ſhake Hands with the *Jacobites*, and Vote even thoſe Men into Parliament, who were at that very Time lock'd up in the Caſtle of *Edinburgh*, for favouring the Invaſion of the Pretender.

That theſe Gentlemen in *Scotland* acted in Concert with the *Old Whigs* in *England*, will not be diſputed, even by themſelves, and if it ſhould, I could produce that famous Letter written by a Perſon of Honour here, to the D—— of *R*—— in *Scotland*, and of which a Thouſand Copies are yet to be had in *Scotland*, wherein, among other Things, are Words like theſe; *I would not have you be bullied by the Court Party, for the Queen herſelf cannot ſupport that Faction long.*

What I ſay of theſe Things, I do not ſpeak *by hear-ſay*; I was on the Spot, I ſaw it all acted, and was Concern'd in the Particulars; and I bleſs God, as I always thought it my Duty to oppoſe *Jacobites*, and all that join'd in their Intereſt, I oppos'd them with all my might, altho' I knew them to be *Whigs*, and in other Caſes, very honeſt Gentlemen; and I did it with good Succeſs, and thereby incurr'd the Diſpleaſure of thoſe, whom, if I had been guided by my Intereſt againſt my Judgment, I ought to have acted for, *being under Obligations enough to have them expect it of me.*

As to the Truth of Fact, I am ſure I may Appeal to his Grace the Duke of *Marl—gh*, and to the late Lord Treaſurer, who were the Perſons then Inſulted, and who know what I write is Truth.

This Melancholly Hiſtory is brought here for two Uſes, and they are both very unhappy ones I acknowledge, but Matter of Fact muſt now be laid open, let it happen on which ſide it will.

1. To obſerve, that to this wretched Diviſion, carryed on for private Intereſt, we owe all the Breaches which have been made ſince: T Men laid the Foundation of the Overthrow the late Miniſtry, and therein of themſel in their own Meaſures; their own Argum were made uſe of againſt them to deſtroy th the *Jacobites* and the *Tories* they Voted in, could never bring the People to Vote out ag How could they expect, that the poor Coun Men ſhould be guided to Vote againſt *him day, as a Rogue*, who he was bid to Vote Yeſterday as *an Honeſt Man?* How could t perſwade the Queen, or the People, that it fatal to the Nation to remove the Duke Year, when the ſame Men thought it ſafe to it the laſt Year? How could it be a blow to publick Credit to Remove the Lord Treaſur *this Parliament*, when there was no Riſque doing it *the laſt*?
2. I bring it here, to Examin a little the unha Caſe of joining Hands with a *Jacobite Inte* and Party, to carry on a Revolution Gove ment; joining with a *Popiſh, Slaviſh Party*, carry the Cauſe and Intereſt of a *Proteſtant ſtitution*: And as this has been the Practice both Parties, I ſhall Enquire in my next, w is ſaid for it by both.

I am oblig'd but to touch at theſe Things here, mitting them all to a larger Account, which I poſe to give of them all, when, as above, I go theſe Generals in a more particular manner.

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